

Missouri Election.
St. Louis, Friday, Aug. 8.
As far as ascertained, the vote in the counties heard from, stands as follows:
[Dem.] 17,52; Benton (Benton) 1,605; Ewing (K. N.) 19,238.
St. Louis, Friday Aug 8 P M
We have the vote of thirty-three counties, which give Benton, 11,984; Polk, 18,64; Ewing, 20,745. Ewing leads Polk, 1,10, and Benton 8,761.
Benton will be beaten by Polk at least 0,000 votes. The contest between Polk and Ewing is still in doubt.
The following Congressmen have been elected: F. P. Blair, (Dem.) S. Caruthers (Dem.) Anderson, (K. N.) Green (Dem.) over Lindsey; Craib (Dem.) over Moss; Woodson (K. N.) in Miller's district, and for the vacancy in that district, Akers, (K. N.)
Very little news from Phelps' district.
St. Louis, Saturday, Aug. 9.
In the Second Congressional District, Anderson's majority in nine counties is six hundred over Richmond, Dem. Two counties remain to be heard from, but Anderson's election is considered certain.
In the Third District, five counties give Green, (Dem.) 300 over Lindsey, American. Lindsey is considerably behind his vote in fifty-four of these counties. His defeat is looked for.
In the Fifth District, seven counties give Woodson, American, for the full term, four hundred over Price; Bentonite.
Douglas, (Dem.) is about 650 behind Price.
The same counties in the same District give Akers, American, 500 majority over Jackson, Dem.
The few returns from the Sixth District indicate that Phelps will be elected for another term.
Forty-two counties, including St. Louis elect twenty-one Americans, twenty-two Democrats and six Whigs to the House.
As far as heard from three Americans, three Democrats and two Bentonites are elected to the Senate.
Mr. Fillmore's letter, accepting the endorsement of the United Americans, has been published. He says:
"My position before the country is well known, admitting neither of disguise nor equivocation. I am the candidate of the American party, but I see nothing inconsistent with that position or dishonorable either to myself or those who may support me in receiving the votes of all those, who knowing my position, prefer to cast them for me, and I feel peculiarly flattered where it is done, as in your case, on the ground of my past official acts. I, therefore, accept the nomination so generously tendered by the Order of United Americans, and hope they may never have reason to regret this signal proof of confidence."
An Unexpected Reunion.
A Boston ship, while on her way homeward from a distant clime, spoke an Eastern brig from the West Indies, in a critical condition. The captain of the brig was determined to stick to his vessel, yet he desired the commander of the ship to take off his wife, who was on board, and she, with great reluctance, parted from her husband, with the fear at her heart that she might never see him again. For the remainder of the voyage the wife was in a melancholy state of mind, constantly regretting that she ever left the side of her husband. In the mean time however, a New York vessel had fallen in with the wreck, and had taken off her husband, who, in consequence of favorable winds, reached New York in advance of the vessel due at Boston. He watched with great anxiety for the approach of the ship, which had been retarded on her voyage by contrary winds. At length the vessel was telegraphed, and the husband hastened to the deck of the approaching ship, when suddenly her eyes fell upon her husband, and the unexpected sight so much affected her that she fainted away, but was soon recovered, and joined her husband, both parties exhibiting great joy and gratitude at their unexpected reunion.

Animal Instinct.
The most extraordinary exhibition of animal instinct that we have lately heard of, is that displayed by the dogs of Philadelphia in their devices to evade the operation of the dog law. A certain appropriation, it appears, is made each month for the dog catchers, who rush on their business as long as the appropriation lasts, but as soon as it is exhausted they suspend operations till the next month. The dogs understanding this stay within doors and keep their mouths tight shut till the fund runs out, and when that happens out comes every whelp of them, with a universal howl, and for the balance of the month ranges the city, and with perfect impunity conducts himself just as suits his own caprice and convenience. It's a fact—so the people say.
HORRIBLE DEATH.—A San Francisco paper says. While Mr. Dugan, proprietor of the Sevenmile House, between this place and Santa, was working in his well on Monday last, the banks on either side caved in, covering the greater portion of his body. He sank rapidly and was finally lost sight of. Through the almost superhuman exertions, however, of a few of his neighbors, the cart was quickly thrown up, and he again appeared, still alive and able to speak. He said in a voice loud enough for all to hear, "Work fast, boys, or 'il suffocate." They did all in their power to extricate Mr. Dugan from his painful situation, but before they could do so another and a heavier slide of the earth went in on him and completely buried him alive. His body was taken out on Tuesday morning.
A Kentuckian, who has recently traveled extensively in New York, states that the contest in that great State, for the Presidency, is unquestionably between Fillmore and Fremont, and that Buchanan has no chance whatever of carrying the State. The vote of the entire Southern States, combining with New York, would give to Mr. Fillmore 155 electoral votes, and secure his election. The addition of 20,000 Democratic votes to Mr. Fillmore's strength in the South, properly distributed, would make him the President. Maysville Eagle.

Down on the Dutch!
Because the Foreigners have manifested a little independence by yielding to their natural inclinations in the support of Fremont, the Buchanan papers denouncing them for everything that is vile, corrupt and wicked. "They are sour grapes," now!—The Cleveland Plaindealer (a leading Buchanan paper) is down upon the Germans with savage ferocity, as will be seen by the subjoined extract from that paper:
"These Germans ingrates are known as busy, bodes and mischief makers in every community where they reside. They were driven out of Germany in '48 for their clannishness and middle-someness. They ignore the Bible and all revealed religion, believe in no future state of rewards and punishments, and act on the infidel motto, 'live while we live.' They aim at anarchy in politics, morals and religion, and are a CURSE to any country or community!—Their hatred to all forms of government and religion is such that they would willingly be disfranchised themselves for the sake of seeing the Catholic and Protestant portion of their countrymen deprived of their votes. These fair haired Germans. These Red mouthed Republicans know it—and, notwithstanding all this, they are now ready to lick the hand that was raised to smite them! They are to their own country a disgrace, to themselves untrue, and to their friends ungrateful. They are educated fanatics, and have no other bond of union with the fanatics of this country than fanaticism. That they would glory in the dissolution of the Union we have no doubt, and that they are throwing what little influence they have into the disunion scale, is abundantly evident from their acts."
[Continued.]
[Commonwealth.]
For the Cincinnati News.
Mr. A. J. MORREY: I notice in the last number of the "Age" an editorial article, animadverting on myself. It charges me with having at the American picnic at Leeslick, put constructions on expressions in the "Age's" article on the picnic, derogatory to the character and virtue of the ladies assembled on the occasion. This charge is utterly and basely false. Not one of the comments on that article attributed to me by the "Age" was ever made by me. The article in question is a tissue of unmitigated falsehoods, as the article on the picnic, which I read to the audience at Leeslick, was a tissue of insults to the American party of that vicinity and to the eminent and respected citizen, whom they thought proper to select, as one of their speakers at the picnic.
As to the portion of the "Age's" article devoted to reading me out of the "Ages" of gentlemen, for having offended its topological editor, its puppyism and assurance can only excite a smile of derision. This new Pope may thunder his bulls of excommunication against me. They are as harmless as contemptible.
R. H. FORRESTER.

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THE NEWS.

CYNTHIANA, KY.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

A. J. MOORE, Editor

American Nominations!

FOR PRESIDENT,
MILLARD FILLMORE,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON,
OF TENNESSEE.

DAN BRIGHAM,
Ambrotypist, will visit Cynthiana with
his new Portable Ambrotype Room,
about August 25th.

This Room is furnished with large side
and Sky Light, which impart to his pic-
tures a clear even and natural color, ob-
viating the defects found in old pictures
taken by an ordinary light.

Those wishing to examine specimens
or procure pictures, that will remain un-
changed by time, are cordially invited to
give him a call. The sitting is reduced
to about one third the time of the dag-
uerotype, and consequently pictures can
be taken equally as well in cloudy as in
clear weather.

In the Kentucky Age, of August
2d, was published a list of withdrawals
from the American party in Pendleton
county. Among them, we find the name
of Samuel Anthrobus. This gentleman's
brother called on us the other day, and
authorized us to say that such was not
the case, and that he is an enthusiastic
American. What—

Am I a soldier of the "Sage,"
A follower of old "Buck,"
No! I can vote for no such Sags,
Ashim and Jonny "Breck."

Fillmore will carry old Kentucky,
With triumph and with ease,
Whilst "Buck" can never win the prize,
For "Ten-Cents" gents, if you please.

A beautiful thought this, that we
find in one of our exchanges:

"If there is a man who can eat his
bread in peace with God and man, it is
the man who has brought that bread out
of the earth. It is caskered by no fraud,
it is wet with no tears, it is stained with
no blood."

Professor Julius Caesar Hannibal
truly remarks: I say unto you, verily
a white neckcloth and two skinned eyes
are no criterion to judge fellow mortal
by. De feller dat displays de signal ob
distressed in de trousers an often as
bily as he who combs his hair back, and
wears a long face

The man who hoped to rid Philadel-
phia of tobacco by inordinately chew-
ing, smoking and snuffing the "vir-
weed," left town for Cape May last
week, in company with the individual
who has been trying to gulf down all of
the fire-water. They are now trying to
exhaust the Atlantic with a teaspoon.

The marriage of Prince Frederick
William, of Prussia, with the Princess
Royal, of England it is now stated, will
take place on the 1st of September, 1857.
Queen Victoria and Prince Albert are
expected to visit Berlin in the latter
part of the coming September to partici-
pate in the marriage ceremonies of
Princess Louis and the Prince Regent
of Baden.

The manufacture of watch-cases
is carried on very extensively in Phila-
delphia. There are eleven firms em-
ploy over three hundred hands, and turn
out at least five hundred cases per week,
at a cost of more than one million dol-
lars annually. The gold manufactured
into cases, weekly, does not amount to
much less than \$14,000, over half a
million of dollars a year.

John B. Brackenridge, who
wounded young Leavenworth in a duel
at Niagara Falls, is now one of the edi-
tors of the New Orleans Delta.

A gentleman named Mr. Strick-
land, who for twelve years had been an
actor, has abandoned the stage for the
pulpit, and preached at Dr. Baldwin's
Church in East Troy on Saturday last.

A Schenectady editor, describing
the effects of a squall on a canal boat,
says: When the gale was at its highest
the unfortunate craft kneeled to larboard,
and the captain and another cask of
whisky rolled overboard.

MORALS IN LOWELL.—One day, about
two weeks since, no less than three in-
fanticides were committed in the spindle
city. The bodies were all seen floating
in the Merrimac river, and one of them
recovered.

FROM ILLINOIS.—A letter to the editor
of the Mayville Eagle, from Fulton Co.,
Illinois, says:

"Politics runs high here. Fillmore
stock is rising fast. The Democrats are
freemasons here—yet strange to tell, they
cannot vote for Fremont. Here and
thereabouts, Fillmore will certainly get a
majority. It is my opinion that the State
can be carried for him.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

Harrison County Elec- tions!!

As considerable noise has been made
by the anti-American party of Harrison
county, over what they call a victory, we
have deemed it necessary to lay before
our readers a few facts, with reference to
the vote cast by the American party last
year, [1855,] and this year, 1856.—

We take the vote polled for Mr. Ray-
mond, (Amer.) and Mr. Glave (Dem.) in
each precinct last year, and we find that
Mr. Raymonds' majority was 175. The
total amount of votes cast in Harrison
for Raymond last year, was 1077—the
total amount for Glaves 902. In this
article, we desire to show—we will show
to every man that we have not been de-
fected by the legal bonified voters of
Harrison County—that although the op-
position cast more votes than the Amer-
icans, those votes that did beat us, were
never drawn from the American party—
and that being the case, their majority
was gained by imported, illegal voters.

1st. In Cynthiana precinct, in 1855,
we polled 207 votes for Raymond, and
for the opposition, 169. In 1856, we
polled 219 for Martin, and 172 for the
opposition, giving the American party a
majority of 47 votes, and a gain over last
year of 12 votes.

At Buena Vista Precinct, we have reason
to believe from the figures that no im-
ported vote was brought to bear upon us.
Last year this precinct cast 129 votes
for Raymond, and 90 for the opposition.
This year it cast 129 for the opposition,
and 97 votes for the Americans.

At Kenton town a change of 16 votes
was made from the American party to
the opposition. Last year we polled 77
votes, and the opposition 111; this year
the opposition polled 132, and the Amer-
icans 61 votes.

At Cason's precinct we find the im-
ported vote used upon us. Last year,
the Americans cast 105 votes, and the
opposition cast 108, giving them 3 ma-
jority. This year, the Americans cast
108 votes, three more votes than the
year before, and the opposition polled
126 votes, eighteen more than they cast
last year.

At Colemanville precinct, last year,
the Americans cast 154 votes, and the
opposition polled 132. This year the
Americans polled 155 votes; while the
anties cast 174, gaining 42 votes more,
than they received last year. It will be
observed, also, that the Americans cast
one more vote this year, than last.

This is another precinct where the
imported vote broke down the honest A-
merican majority.

At Claysville Precinct, in 1855, the
Americans polled 181, and the opposi-
tion 132 vote. This year 188 votes were
cast for the Americans, and 143 for the
opposition.

At Rutland precinct last year, the A-
mericans polled 92 votes, and the opposi-
tion cast 43; this year the Americans
cast 78, and the opposition 79. Here
we find foul play again. The Ameri-
cans lost only 14 votes, and place those
on the side of the opposition for last
year gives them the meager vote of 54,
but leaves us in the majority ten voters.
Again we ask the anties where those 25
votes came from, if they were not im-
ported. A great many were never in
the precinct before, and it would trouble
the Assessor to find them now.

Leesburg precinct last year cast 132
votes for the Americans, and 117 for the
opposition. This year the vote has been
increased on both sides, the American
vote being 149, and the opposition 137.

Having shown the entire vote of each
District in the county, in the canvass for
1855, when the Americans were in the
majority 175 votes, we find that we lost
in this canvass only 21 votes—21 votes
less, were cast for Martin this year, than
for Raymond last year. The anti-Amer-
ican party in 1855, had the very strong-
est men in the field against us that
could be found in the State, and the
fight was strictly on the square. The
principles were ably and warmly argued
on both sides, yet all the votes that were
mustered against us, did not number
over 902. And when they cast every leg-
al vote, they have in this county, they
will find all the anti-American votes pol-
led, can never go far above 902. At Ca-
sons' this year, 18 more votes were pol-
led than there are voters in the precinct;
and at Colemanville, 42 votes were cast,
more than was ever known before.—

Kenton town district gave a larger vote
for the opposition, by 11 votes, than here-
before. The opposition maugher much
about the recusants from our party, but
if they will look at the figures, they can-
not count 59 votes in the county. There-
fore, it will be seen by adding up the ex-
tra vote, polled at Casons, Colemanville
and Kenton town, that 71 voters
have been imported. And the reason we
offer for this assertion, is that the
American party at these three precincts

polled as many votes this year, as was
polled last. And this is the "Redem-
ption" crowed over so lustily by the Sags

A Blue-light Federalist.

We are astonished more and more, at
the dishonesty of the Foreigner, the long-
er we live, especially that portion of
them, who declare themselves in favor
of Buchanan, for President. The Irish-
man or Scotchman, who has a particle of
principle about him, and understands
what blue-light federalism is, will certainly
abandon Mr. Buchanan and his party.
He will never give any aid or assistance
to place in power the man that endorses
the "Hartford Convention."

Let the foreigner inquire the cause of
the war, in 1812. He will find that Eng-
land in her proud and ostentatious man-
ner, had declared, that an Irishman, En-
glishman or Scotchman—having once
been a subject was always a subject,
and that if any one of them was engaged
in service under any other flag, except
that of England, on the high Seas, it
was her right to board those vessels
wherever found, and by force of might
make that Englishman, Irishman or
Scotchman, serve on board of an Eng-
lish ship of war. Mr. Madison, then Pres-
ident of the United States, after enduring
this insult to the American flag, for a
long time, declared war against this ac-
tion, who asserted she was the ruler of
the Seas, and he forced the British Lin
to whine piteously for peace. But where
now do we find that so called staunch,
tried and true "democrat"—James Bu-
chanan? the man that stands at the
head of the anti-American party—the
man who is asking for the suffrages of a
free, intelligent and chivalric people.—
He opposed the people, and he opposed
the administration, and traitor-like, ex-
cused with, and endorsed the action of
the "Hartford Convention." This Con-
vention was giving aid and comfort to
the enemies of our country, and these
who adhered and affiliated with those
blue-light Federalists, have been de-
nounced by every lover of his country,
in terms as infamous, as was ever applied
to the Tories of the Revolution.

This war was caused by the foreigner,
and for his protection only, was it wag-
ed. And now these molasses mouthed
demagogues—Buchanan men—ask the
foreigner to vote for him for President.—
We think that no honest son of the En-
glish Isle, will ever disgrace himself by
voting for the man, who held out blue-
lights on the Sea coast, to guide an en-
emy against shoals and rocks, that they
might succeed in crushing out the rem-
nant of Republicanism, which was burn-
ing brilliantly in the hearts of the friends
of the war of 1812.

That half starved concern on
Pike street, in their snobbish manner
still continues to fling its filth into our
midst. In its last number, it charges
the American party with "tricks that a
white man ought to be ashamed of," and
wants to make the voters of the Ameri-
can party responsible for the removal of
a rag, they call a "flag," which they had
suspended in front of their office. We
have no doubt but every American re-
grets that the thing was removed.

But we have some "dirty tricks" to
talk about, also, which is enough to dis-
grace any man if he were known. On
Monday the 23rd of June, the Ameri-
cans of this county held a grand Ratifi-
cation Meeting, and we thought it would
be an appropriate occasion to throw the
American flag to the breeze. We stretch-
ed a line across main st., with the Stars
and Stripes hung to it. The next
morning after the ratification, we found
"that our flag was not there!" Who
done it? We don't charge it to the Sags,
but it seems "to be in consonance with
its previous" acts—vide, the nomination
for president of the man, who was in
favor of holding out blue lights to the
enemies of the "Stars and Strips!"

Those "Facts" published in the
last Age, about Fillmore, are the foulest
lies we ever read. Nothing but a batch
of old clothes, and mean whisky, could
have perpetrated them.

We learn by telegraph, that those
Shanghai Chickens of the Age, had the
"gaps."

The American State Council meet
in Lexington on Wednesday the 20th
day of August. Let there be a full at-
tendance from every county in the State,
preparatory to a vigorous campaign
until November.

F. P. Blair, Esq., of St. Louis
Free-soil and Bentonite Democrat, has
been elected to Congress over Kennett;
American, and Price, Old Line Demo-
crat. This show where the foreign vote
goes.

Allen Posey, who killed Mr. Grant
in Aspinwall, was executed on the 5th of
June, dressed in a white gown stained
with blood, and shot. He behaved ad-
mirably. There was a doubt whether he
was sane.—Exchange.

New York Hards and Softs

The United Democracy, of New York,
have nominated a strong ticket for Gov-
ernor and Lieutenant Governor. Judge
Parke the gubernatorial candidate, has
been one of the most popular judges in
the State. Mr. Vanderbilt the candi-
date for second office, is well known as
the leader of the Hards in the Senate,
a few years ago, when the great battle
came on the Internal Improvement ques-
tion.

Wreapat, it is a strong ticket, or
rather would be, under other circumstan-
ces than those which now exist. But as
affair now stand, in New York, the
tickets will be beaten out of sight. The
next Governor of New York will be a
merger of the American party and a
supplier of Fillmore and Donelson.

ASSAULT.—The news so far is favor-
able for the Americans in Missouri. We
hope Evins (Amer.) is elected Governor,
but we won't shout till we are out of the
jaws.—ib.

Keep it Before the People!—Hereafter
ten cent pieces be no longer called
"dime"—or a "shilling"—but let "Old
Buck" have the honor of naming it—and
let it be so called—"a Jimmy!" Let the
Table of "Federal Money" be changed,
and let the boys shout in school hereaf-
ter.

Ten Mills make one Cent.
Ten Cents one Jimmy.
Ten Jimmys one Dollars.
Ten Dollars (or 100 Jimmys) one
Eagle. [Raleigh Sentinel.

FRANKLIN COUNTY REDEEMED.—We find
the following cheering announcement in
the Louisville Journal:

"A short time since a Sag-Night in the
disguise of an Old Line Whig, succeeded
in defeating the American candidate for
county judge. We knew at the time
that this result did not proceed from a
decrease in the American spirit in that
county, but from certain peculiar opin-
ions of the American candidate upon
other political questions.

"But witness how gallantly the Ameri-
cans of old Franklin have come to the
rescue at the election just passed. The
American candidates for county officers
have been elected by majorities raising
from 175 to 220. This will be admitted
to be a glorious triumph, when it is re-
membered that the Sag-Night elected
their county judge but a few months
since by near one hundred majority."

New Advertisements.

Taken Up,

A stray on the 5th day of July 1856, by Don-
ald McNamee, 4 1/2 miles East of Cynthiana,
near Donelson's meeting house, a spotted horse,
of 9 years old, shod before, some white hairs in
the forehead, and a sore back. Approved at \$80.
Aug 14, '56. H. COFFMAN.

FOR SALE.

I wish to sell my House and Lot, situated in Cyn-
thiana. The House is in good condition. There is a
good lot of land with fine fruit and ornamental
trees. Also a new well, with water.
For particulars apply to A. B. BOSSER.
Aug 14, 1856. MARY A. RUDDLE.

Harrison County

FOR SALE!!

I wish to sell my Farm, where Rich-
ard and Collier now live, 4 miles from
Cynthiana, on the Georgetown road,
and 2 miles from the Station, on the
C. & O. R. R., containing about

257 ACRES OF LAND
which is not surpassed for fertility by any land in
Kentucky.

ABOUT 65 ACRES
densely covered with the finest
of Blue Ash, and walnut timber,
and the entire Farm is well set out with
fruit trees, and a large portion of the
land is now in corn, and a large portion of wheat is
a large portion of which is

Good Hemp Land

I am anxious to sell, and will take pleasure in showing
the premises to any one wishing to purchase. The road
is a good one, and the land is well watered.
For particulars apply to WM. K. GRIFITH.
Aug 14, '56.

200 ACRES WILL BE SOLD.

For further particulars apply to WM. K. GRIFITH.
Aug 14, '56.

LOST MULES

STOLEN or Strayed, from my
Farm, near the Brook, on the
5th day of August,
2 YEARS OLD MULES
with white faces, and one with
a white star on his forehead, and
on the return of a mule, or such information as
will enable me to get them.
W. K. GRIFITH.
Aug 14, '56.

BACONIAN INSTITUTE.

MIDWAY, KY.

THE ensuing session of this school, for Young Ladies,
will open on Monday, September 22d.
The number of pupils is limited to 25, and those ad-
mitted will be selected by the Principal alone.
The musical department is under the care of a lady,
who has shown herself in every way competent to her
work.
The constant aim of the Principal and her lady has
been to promote and establish a physical, mental and
spiritual health of their adopted family. In prosecution
of this purpose they receive into their household only such
a number as they can attend to closely and well.
Terms, per session of 40 weeks, payable half-yearly in
advance.
For boarding, tuition, &c., &c., \$60.00
For instruction in Music, including use of
text-books and stationery, at Bookkeeper's price.
It will be observed that the above are the charges for
the entire scholastic year. No extra charges.
For further particulars address JAMES F. FALL,
Aug 14, '56.
Send copy and charge advertiser—Edmund wealth.

HARRISON ACADEMY.

Cynthiana, Ky.

REV. CARTER PAGE, Principal.

Assistant.

THE next session of this Institution, will commence
on Monday last September. The departure of Mr.
Cuthbert, from the community, who has for several
years received a very liberal portion of its patronage, af-
fords in the opinion of the principal a very favorable op-
portunity to the public of uniting upon Harrison Acad-
emy—a venerable Institution, established by the Grand
fathers of the present generation, and in which most
of the fathers and mothers of the community received their
mental and moral education. The principal will also en-
gage one or more competent assistants, and will use his
utmost endeavors to establish a school that will deserve
the patronage of the community, and to secure to the
pupils a complete preparation for College or to enter up-
on the commercial or active pursuits of life. The prop-
erty and moral cultivation of his pupils will also en-
gage the strict attention of the Principal.
The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of five
months each. Pupils on being entered are expected to re-
main till the end of the session. No deduction being
made except in cases of protracted sickness. It is very
much to be desired that the pupils should enter the school
at the commencement; they are received, however at any
period of the session, and are a large accession to the
number.
The terms of tuition are as heretofore, \$8.00 10 and
12, and the amount charged, being regulated by the studies
pursued.
Aug 14, '56.

FOR SALE.

THE best article in the market. Various brands, among
which J. A. Smith's favorite brand, and the
California Golden Bear, a superior article.
BROADWELL'S

NOTICE.

ON Monday the 5th inst.—It being County Court day,
the Harrison County Agricultural and Mechanical
Association, through its agent will proceed to rent to
the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Cyn-
thiana, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., The
Hoods upon the Fair Grounds, and the exclusive privi-
leges usually thereto attached. J. M. SINKPATRICK, Esq.,
Aug 14, '56.

FOR SALE.

105 Acres of Land, 10 miles West
of Cynthiana, Being a portion of the
farm, situated on Raven Creek, at private
sale, adjoining the land of P. McKinney; it is in a
high state of cultivation; there is a large Grove and
Corn; and the balance in good heavy timber; all under
fence. And well watered, with never failing Springs—
Apply to the undersigned on the premises. Aug 14, '56.
JOHN STRAW-B.

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER.

INORMOUS CIRCULATION.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand a
WEEK.

THE New York Ledger is a daily evening
paper, printed, fresh and inviting
price to the family with its topical
and its young and old find equally deli-
cious. It contains all the news of the day
in a plain, simple, and fresh style.
It is a good and useful paper, and its
value is not to be estimated by its price.
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